## MOMENTS OF TERROR.

THE MILWAUKEE AND ST. PAUL BAIL-Further Particulars-Story of Conductor

Searle- How He Escaped-

The Fire. [By telegrap , to the Dispatch.] Mil.WAUKEE, W.18., October 29.-Con-uctor Hankey, of the freight train, who into the woods immediately after the strophe occurred on the Milwaukee and anstroppe of Wednesday night, has been und wandering around in a raving con-

Conductor Static Is resting comfortably, and it is believed he will recover. He said: We were sensing at a speed of between forty and forty-five miles an hour, I had gone through the ears for tickets and ted in the baggage car at the time the scated in the toggages car at the time the dent occurred. James Phillips, the tenon: Wade Clark, the baggageman, I were stated in the car talking together, in there came a sudden shock, and then ow we were on the ties. I started to k, with great force. All the trunks three planed thinds of sounds mingled conce-and to make it more awful it was than a minute after the crash that the mes commenced that on the had on. I tell you, I thought my time had me sure. There I was pinned beneath a le of heavy sample trunks, and I could dimove in any direction. When I saw a flames at the other end of the car I glatt. well this is going to be my end all, and I am going to be burned to all. It was a sickening thought, I can twen the trunks. I then escaped through the same aperture ty working myself un-der the trunks to the space which he had cut through the window, and I followed him. Clark the baggsge-man, had one leg broken, but he managed to extricate himself, and dragged himself over the tranks and escaped with the rest of us. The fire started at the east end of the baggage-car and the west end of the coach where they came together. When I got out, which must have been in less than five minutes, although it seemed an age, women were yelling inside the coach and fire had enveloped the whole car. The coach was right-side up, but the seats seemed to be broken in pinside, and the passengers seemed to be np inside, and the passengers seemed to be pinned to the seats. There was a light lead in the coach. I cannot remember more than a dozen persons."

in this city, and has not yet been arrested, though he is accompanied wherever he goes by a detective. He was in close communication with the officers of the company this morning, and it was given out that he was assisting them in obtaining a clue to the identity of the robber. It is believed, however, he is being carefully examined by detectives, and the stories told by him at different times compared, with the view to finding inconsistencies and THE DEAD SISTERS MILWAUKEE, October 29.-The Francis in Sisters who lost their lives by the e at New Cassel, Wis. two sisters but been to Chicago, and were on their way to the Winona Institute with didate from New Cassel, who joined CONDUCTOR SEARLES'S STATEMENT.

AVILWAUREE, Wis., October 20,-Con-peter Searles, of the fitted train which s wrecked and destroyed at Rio, will rein the coach; so that it is evias bound for Mauston, Wis.; a man the ticket for Stillwater, Minn.

J. T. Lincoln, Mrs. C. M. Islan I. Commercial T. Dibble, or Mrs. Loury, of Milwaukee. see presence on the car Conductor alle recatied to-day for the first time, ished. He had left them but a few unter before curled up asleep on the class. The identity of the Catholic riswischally established to day. Mother xia, Superior of the Franciscan Convent Vinona, was not one of them, as at first orted. The victims were members of convent, however. One was Sister Almse, assistant to Mother Alexia, and I known in Catholic circles throughout Northwest; another was Sister Dione-They were accompanied by Albertine sidt, of New Cassel, Wis., who was a didate for orders.

A Fortige dispatch says: The work of lentifying the dead is progressing slowly, he looly of a man whose legs and arms ad ben burned off and whose distorted on the suffered, was identified as lot of Loois Brinckler. The body femmet Watersdorff was found under pile of trisses and rods. His head as surred to a cinder, and every particle tenting had been destroyed. The remay were identified by means of a ring and on one of his fingers. The bodies it sisters Alphonse and Dionesia were mad close together. One was in a kneelad close together. One was in a kneelposition, with hands clasped, as though
hotertook her while engaged in prayer.
Lody of a man supposed to be Walter
I was removed from under a seat. His
a was written on his collar, which,
rge to say, had not been tourshed
the finnes. As fast as the bodies
removed from the wreck they
a haven to the village of Ris, where
over Allen and the district attorney had
mored a jury preparatory to holding
founds. After the bodies had been reconfirm the wreck search was mide
stickes that had been worn or carried
be victure which might show who had
beel. A handful of these glastly

brake to be set so quickly and strongly as that one was. I was in the first sleeper and had the berth in the end next the day-coach. Mr. McGinuis, of Morcis, was in the berth opposite me. The instant of the shock be sprang from the berth and ran to the front end of the car, but it was impossible to get out at that the fer it had telescoped. Herushed back and cried out, (Come and help me save these people, who are being hurned to death.) I had been awake bett a few minutes before and had looked at my watch. It was 12:30 o'clock. I followed McGinuis in my tocking-feet. He ran faster than I, and when I came to the burning coach be had taken two children from a woman near had taken two children from a woman near the rear of the coach. She said her name was sherer, of Winena, and asked has to save her children, for their father was living. We both tried to lift the weman from the car, but we could not, for she was wedged beneath the levice scale. A monoral offer we reached ture. The Attorney-General gave an opinion that there is no legal objection to U.
use of such a stamp.
Secretary Manning this afternoon issued a call for \$10,000,000 of 3 per cent, bonds. The call with mature December 1st. It embraces the following Nos.: \$50, original No. \$9; \$100, original Nos. 610 to original No. 50; \$100, original No. 267 to original No. 285, both metusive; \$1,000, original No. 2176 to original No. 2434, both in usive; \$10,000, original No. 6256 to original No. 7308, both inclusive. Parties building bonds called by this circular can etain immediate payment with interest to the date of presentation by requesting the same in the letter forwarding the bonds for redemption. Charity who boarded the train and were bound for Winona. There was a mother said daughter whose names are unknown, three young mee, a middle-aged man, Mrs. Sherer, her mother and two children, a man that got on at Columbus, two men who boarded the cer at Watertown Junction, and the man who children were saved, the others were turned to death. The passen-Richmond and West Point Terminal.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

New York, October 29.—Richmond and West Point Terminal stockholders are asked to send their proxies to Isaac L. Rice to be voted for Alfred Sully, George F. Stone, E. Lehman, J. A. Rutherford, and J. L. Rice as directors in place of the present Board. This is the outcome of the recent negotiations by the syndicate for the control of the road, and it is chaused that they have already secured a majority of the stock. Bishop Whipple said that as for himself he was in good condition, though the excitement had affected him somewhat. Other passengers say that Bishop Whipple was among the most active and cool-headed of all the passengers, and did gallant ser-

vice in trying to save the poor woman who was being burned to death, not ceasing his efforts until the flames drove him away.

MARINE DISASTERS. The Cunard Steamer Pavonia Goe Ashere in a Thick Fog.

ported off Boston Light. She will arrive

THE LATE EXPRESS ROBBERY.

Messenger Frotheringham Follows by Detectives and Evidently Under Suspicion.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

St. Louis, October 29 - D. S. Frothering

ham, the Adams Express messenger whose car was robbed last Monday night, is still in this city, and has not yet been arrested,

with the view to finding inconsistencies and

obtaining evidence that he was an acces-sory to the robbery. The suspicion is ex-pressed that several employés of the ex-press and of the railroad companies care-

fully planned the robbery with the know-ledge of Frotheringham, and divided the money between them. It was stated at

first that the amount stolen was slightly i

excess of \$50,000, but claims have already

been presented to the company which swell the amount to \$81,000. The major-

ity of these claims have been settled, and

soon as the others are proved they wil

Ignoring the Enights of Labor. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., October 29.—The Amsterdam Knit-Goods Manufacturers' Association lest evening sent the following letter to Messrs. Bailey and McGuire, of the Executive Board of the Knights of

"Our Association desire me to state that

· We desire to express to you our per-

ast experience and the experience of others a similar instances force these conclusions pon us. Respectfully,

Court-Martint Findings Disapproved

Court-Martial Findings Disapproved by General Sheridan.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, October 29.—The proceedings of the court-martial convened in this city for the trial of Cuptain William S. Johnson, of the United States army, retired, have been made public. Captain Johnson was tried upon charges of duplicating his pay accounts, and the court-martial returned a verdict of not guilty.

Lieutenant-General Sheridan, who reviewed the proceedings, set aside this verdict, however. In his endorsement he says that the court should have admitted evidence touching the character of the accused. The Lieutenant-General further says "that the accused admitted the execution of two sets of vouchers for his pay for the same month is shown by the record, and the evidence also shows that he allowed these vouchers to pass beyond his control, so that both were presented and paid. While it appears that the accused made certain private arrangements with persons holding his vouchers, yet the United States was no party thereto, and was in no manner bound by them; and although there

Washington Notes.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washington, October 29.—Secretary
Manning assumed the actual control of the
Treasury Department to-day for the first
time since he was taken sick, and signed
all the null requiring the signature of the
secretary. He did not, however, write his
signature on Treasury letters, &c., but used
a stemp containing a fac-simile of his signature. The Attorney-General gave an opintion that there is no legal objection totl.

they will adhere to the decision conveyed to you in their resolution of October 16th-

partners or employés.

The Russian Fress on the Varna Incident-Strong Language in Ireland-Eng-land and Egypt.

Boston in a Thick Fog.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Boston, October 29.—The steamer Pavonia, of the Cunard line, got ashore near Duxbury in a thick fog last night, on High Pine Ledge, three miles north of Garnet Point. She lies in a very dangerous position. The Pavonia sailed from Liverpool for Boston October 19th. She is a barkentine-rigged, serew steamer of 2,490 tons bunthen. Garnet Point, near to which the Pavonia went ashore, is at the north side of the entrance to Plymouth Harbor, Mass. The Pavonia has on board sixty cabine, forty-two intermediate, and three hundred steerage-passengers. No Sr. Petersburg, October 28.—The Herald, a German paper published in this city, says that there are 400 troops on board the Russian cruisers despatched to Varna, and that they have orders to occupy that city if the Russians who were illegally arrested are not released. The Journal de St. Petersburg says: The hesitation displayed by the Bulgarian Regency in summoung the Satranje, and the fact that the deputies to that body are delaying their departure for Tiernova, are symptoms of a more conciliatory at its description of affairs, however, is aggravated by the authorities, who manifest little disposition to enforce respect three hundred steerage-passengers. No further particulars will be likely to come this afternoon. The fog ontside is very dense and the weather thick. A dispatch cver, is aggravated by the authorner respect manifest little disposition to enforce respect for the international law compelling Russia to send cruisers to Varna to protect Russia. The Acure Vremen says: The announcing the disaster was received about noon from Captain Woolfenden, master of the Pavonia, and stating that his vessel was sans. The Nouve France asys: The despatching of cruisers to Varna is the beginning of the end of the crisis. The temporary occupation of Varna will be a guarashere three miles northeast by north of Garnet light, which is northeast from Plymouth and East Duxbury coast. The map shows that this calculation would place his ship directly upon High Pine ledge, perary occupation of Varna will be a guar-antee against a fre-b violation of the rightwhich is considered a very danger-ous point. The telegram from Captain Woolfenden also stated that the ship was all right, and asked that help be sent to her. ENGLAND, PRANCE, AND EGYPT. Pans, October 28.—La Republique Fran-caise, speaking of the relations between France and England concerning the lat-ter's occupation of Egypt, says: We are The tug Pearson was at once distatched to the scene. The Boston Towboat Company has sent two of its tugs to assist the Peur-ton. There is a great deal of anxiety in

France and England concerning the au-ter's occupation of Egypt, says: We are not enemies of England. We should be greatly blamed if we attempted to revive the hatred which formerly existed between the two nations. Our admiration of Eng-iand, however, does not reach far enough to allow us to sacrifice French interests of the first order and immemorial rights bethe city about the steamer. It is seen by the position of the vessel as given in the capian's dispatch that she was a long distance out of her course, which is explained by the fact that thick weather has prevailed by the fact that thick weather has prevailed the first order and immemorial rights oc-cause England happens to enjoy a libe-ral Parllament and liberal institutions. Our honor demands that we defend them to the end, although by other means than war. The *Eepublique Francaise* ridicules the opinion expressed by the *Temps* that there is no alternative between a British occupa-tion of Egypt for an indefinite period or for three days, and consequently no obser-vation could have been taken during that pe-riod. It is supposed that the captain, as soon as he found it impossible to get the vessel off. as he found it impossible to get the vessel off, went ashere in a small boat to the nearest point and telegraphed the situation. All reports from that section indicate a very heavy surf last night, and this morning at about 8 o'clock, when the steamer grounded, the landing of boats must have been attended with imminent danger.

Beston, October 29—Evening,—The Pavonia has been floated, and is now recented off. Boaton Light. She will arrive

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

MATTERS THAT ARE EXCITING THE

PRESTY STRONG LANGUAGE. DUBLIN, October 28 .- United Ireland tells Irish tenants that the time for patient endurance is post, and says it is time for them to stand up and fight hard, hitting from the shoulder. The Unionists, it says from the shoulder. The Unionists, it says, bave been in power for six months, and have not made an aftempt to suppress the National League, which is stronger and more active and more resolute than ever, and laughs at the Government's devices, bluster, and threats. The paper taunts the Government with being afraid to use co-

BULGARIA'S BOLD FRONT-RUSSIAN THREATS Seria, October 28.—At a private meeting at Tiernova of the deputies belonging to the Government party it was unanimously de-cided to adhere to the Government's policy toward Russia.

General Kaulbars telegraphs to the Re-gency advising the raising of the siege at

offa and Varno.
The Russian Consul at Varna threatens The Russian Consul at Varna threatens to order the Russian war ships to bombard the town unless the prefect permits the free access of Russo-Bulgarian partisans to the Russian Consulate, or if he begin to revent the landing of sailors from tries to prevent the landing of sailors from

the war ships.

Members of the Sobranje are preparing o elect a regent to replace Karaveloff.

Kaulbars's Threats. By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch. SOFIA. October 29.—General Kautbars, the Russian military agent, has addressed a resh note to the Bulgarian Foreign Minis ter, in which he says; "In view of the ar-rival at Vaina of Government emissiries who are spreading reports that the presence ce, I am compelled to inform you ose gunboats will vigorously after

[By Angle American cable to the Dispatch.] Sofia, October 29.—As the result of the discovery of a plot which it is believed was organized by General Kaulbars on his re-cent tour, and the further belief that Rus-sian gun-boats were sent to support the conspirators, the Government has sent ecret orders to the ighout the country to observe the ut most wariness and watch suspicious per sons with vigilance in order to prevent the dissemination of seditious pamphlets it

the Knit Goods Manufacturers' Association of Amsterdam are not inclined to deal with any persons with regard to the management of our private business interests, excepting those who are identified with us as Lord Churchill's Policy. (By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch. sonal regard and esteem and wish in no sense to be understood as refusing to per-sonally meet you as individuals, but we can see no good to come from any official meet-LONDON, October 29.—Mr. Smith. Secre-tary for War, in a spech at Sudbury to-day said that Lord Randolph Churchill's policy had the full assent of his colleagues in the ing or any official action. We have hereto-fore made a contract with your honorable colleague T. B. Barr, whi has from time to time been broken, and. in fact, utterly disregarded by the local Knights of Labor. We appealed in our extremity to your honorable national chairman, Mr. Powderly, who, though deprecating the condition of things existing in our city, condemned the action of the local assemblies, and sustained our interpretation of said contract. Yet, under all these circumstances he utterly failed, from want of authority or nower, to enforce the fulfilment of the same upon the Knights of Labor of this district. Wherefore, then, should we agree to contract with any but our employes and thus subject ourselves and our industries to further anneyance and interference? Our past experience and the experience of others pursued, and would the trade of the agitatot unprofitable. Such men had long extracted the hard earning of the Irish peasants and servent guits. The Government intended to break down the system, not by an arbitrary act but by se-curing to every man individual liberty, and by freeing him from the tyranny under which Ireland suffers from those agitators. Mr. Smith congratulated his audience upon the slerge of regiving trude and the undis-

Reduction of Reots

Dublin, October 28.—A large number of landlerds in West Clare have made a reduction in their rests. To-day the rents on the Broune estates were reduced 40 per cent., and on the O'Kelly estate 30 per cent. Colonel Stewart made a reduction of 20, and Captain Morgan of 15 per cent. Tenants are generally naving.

Tenants are generally paying. Refused to Reduce Rents.
[By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch Denist, October 29.—The Marquis of Headfort has refused to reduce rents on his estates in County Cavan. The tenants have accordingly resolved unanimously to refuse to pay rents at the present rate, and each will subscribe a shilling for every acre of land he occupies towards the defence fund to be used to prevent their electment.

to be used to prevent their ejectment. By Angio-American cable to the Dispatch,] Bentin, October 29—A general strike of ompositors is threatened in Berlin. The men contend that the tariff recently decided upon is proving unfair, and they give their employers until January 1st to consider the matter. The strike will involve almost all

the newspapers in Berlin. Sproule Hanged, By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch VICTORIA. B. C., October 29.—Rober Evan Sproule was banged here this morning may have been extenuating circumstances, and the overdrawn pay was refunded, it nevertheless remains that the Government was exposed to fraud, for which Captain Johnson cannot be held excusable. The crocceoines—finding and acquittal—in the case of Captain William S. Johnson, United States army, retired, are disapproved."

The release of the accused from arrest has been ordered and the court-martial dismissed. This scilon of the lieutenant-peneral in disapproving the findings of the courtand acquitting the accused is said to be almost without precedent in the administration of military justice, although there can be no doubt as to its legality. The accused islands almost in the same position he occupied before the trial, although he cannot be again tried for the same offence. short speech, protesting his innocence.

sull was received by the Left with shout-of "Vice ta Republique!" and by the Right with counter-cries of "Vice ta Liberté!"

Steamer bunk by Collision. the Thomes to-day. The latter vessel sunk and seven persons were drowned. The Borderer sustained some damage.

By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch. LONDON, October 30.—Numerous deaths by lighteing are reported in the flooded districts of France. Three millers were killed by one stroke at Pouille.

[By Angle-American cable to the Dispatch 1 Reme, October 29.—The districts of Ma-remma and Ferrarame suffering disastrons-ity from floods, Great distress prevails among the peasants.

LONDON, October 28.—Rev. John Adams, of New York, died suddenly while de-livering a sermen in the pulpit of a Calvin-

Stenmer Grounded in Lake Huron. Reamer Grounded in Lake Haron.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CHICAGO, October 29.—A Daily News
Montreal special says: The steamer Lake
Huron, of the Canada Shipping Company,
grounded at Bethe Chasse, twenty miles
below Queber, this morning. Her forward
compartments are full of water. The pilot
succeeded in beaching the vessel at Indian
cove. The passengers were landed in
safety. Steam-pumps and lighters have

killed William C. Vanderough, an engineer on the Indianapolis and St. Louis railroad. Vanderough was passing the noon hour in Blake's saloon, and had been drinking a good deal, when a quarrel between him and the proprietor arose over a rayment for drinks. Vanderough was fighting drunk, and started for Blake, announcing his Intention to thrash him. Blake ordered him to halt, and, meeting with a refusal, drew his revolver and fired at the engineer, killing him instantly. Blake was arrested.

QUEER MR. ONDERDONK. His Will Distriberits One Son, Handi caps Another, and Censures His Wife.

A New York special says: When old Horatio E. Onderdonk died last May in Manhasset, L. I., his will was found to be a most curious and elaborate document. His eccentricaties during his life had kept him continually engaged in legal litigation, and the remarkable disposition he has directed to be made of his property has entangied his legates in a content that transfer to be is legatees in a contest that promises to be bis legatees in a contest that promises to be interminable. A petition was filed to-day in the Surrogate's Court at Jamaica asking that the decree probating the will be revoked and the lastrument set aside as invalid. One of Mr. Onderdonk's disinherited sons is the petitioner. The Onderdonk estate is valued at about \$600,000. The will was made in 1885, but a codical was attached a year, later in which odicil was attached a year later in which \$30,000 was divided between three Catholic institutions. These beguests are remarka-ble because Mr. Onderdonk gave but \$1,00 to the Dutch Reformed church at Mannasset, of which he was a lifelong member. Thirteen children and grandchildren come in for the remainder of the property, but nothing is left to his son John, whom the will states "has become insolent, defiant, will states "has become insolent, defiant, calumnious, and finally inhuman."

Another son, Francis, is denounced as extravagant and indolent, but is given the income of \$40,000 on condition that he does not oppose the probate of the will, never permits his interest to be encumbered, does not marry under the age of twenty-cight years and then only with the written approval of three of the excentors, does

entroval of three of the executors, does not drink intoxicating liquor or use tobacco in any form, never witnesses horse races, visits gambling or billiard saloons, and avoids spendthrifts. If a single condition is violated Francis loses the income. Mr. On-derdonk was twice married. He took occa-sion in the will to laud the first wife's economy and censure his second wife's execonomy and censure his second wife's ex-iravagance in the treatment of her sons, John and Francis. The second Mrs. On-dictions had a fortune in her own, right, and site be queathed the whole of it to her two sons, at the same time making their father executor. When they became of age they were entitled to absolute posses-sion of the legacy, but the father retained t until his son John compelled him to give it until his son John compelled him to give it up in court. The two were enemies ever after. Francis, however, escaped distributions by not joining in the dispute.

John Onderdonk proposes to battle again for his natural rights, and has therefore protested against the will's probate. His brother Frank saves his inheritance by keeping out of the struggle, but he will gain a quarter of a million outright should the will be brother.

filled Bill's Ability to Recognize Everybody He Meets.

A Lexington (Ga.) letter says: One most remarkable instances of a reten-memory known is that of William Wil-e (colored), a resident of the county belieuse. Bill is blind and has been tree beyhood, caused by the entargement of his ferchend, almost covering up his yes. He is better known as Blind Bill, and makes his semi-annual visit to Lexingand makes his semi-annual visit to Lexing-ton to see the town. He can, without a single mistake, tell each and every one who has lived at the poorhouse during his long term there, covering more han twelve years—their names, the date of their arrival, giving the day, & L, of the month and year. He can tell you the number of deaths which has occurred, the ause, also the date and day of death. He mows the streets of Lexington—and many of them are hilly, rough, and have a number of steps and terraces—better than many who have lived here longer, and, with bis long cane, needs no other guide to go and come when he pleases. But the most remarkable thing about Bill But the most remarkable thing about Bill is his sense of touch. He can tell every one who has lived here any length of time by taking hold of their hand in his, and feeling for the various marks of his different acquaintances. He recognizes some by a wart, a mole, or a sear, or perhaps some enlargement of the finger-joint. Mr. Frank Mattox, a citizen of the county, and these tweets rules in one direction. who lives twenty miles in one direction from town and Bilnd Bill seven miles in the other, happened to meet him. Said Mattox to some one standing by; "Bill has not felt my hand in ten years;

nder if he will know me now? "Yes, see," said many. Bill was directed to him, and, takin

ld of his hand, began feeling it all over, nd, said he: "I know who that is. That's Mr. Frank Many instances could be given of Bill's

memory. LAWYERS BATTLING IN EARNEST. State's Attorney Grinnell, Attacked

in His Office, Whips His Assatlants.

In His Office, Whips His Assatlants.

A Chicago (III.) telegram says: Blood was spilled this evening in the office of State's-Attorney Grinnell. That officer was distigued about the face with marks of a desperate conflict, but he will be able to ottend to business in a few days. He prosecuted the Anarchists and Salomon & Zeisler defended some of them. The relations between those legal lights of Chicago became somewhat strained as the result.

Salomon, who is an individual reputed to be very handy with his fists, together with his partner, prepared a bill of exceptions and visited Grinnell's office for the purpose of an interview. Salomon locked the door of Mr. Grinnell's room when he entered it. They said they wanted Grinnell to help them out in getting the case of the Anarchists before the Supreme Court. It is not known exactly how long the wordy argument continued, but physical prowess was eventually exercised on both sides, with the result, a stated on the nervon of

argument continued, but physical provess was eventually exercised on both sides, with the result as stated on the person of Mr. Grinnell, but when the latter unlocked his door to permit the egress of his well-battered visitors, Salomon looked as if he had been wrestling with a buzz-saw, and Zeisler seemed remarkably tired. No arrests were made. rests were made.

EXPLOSION OF FIREDAMP.

Ferty More Fortunately Escape. A Scranton (Pa.) special says: An exploion of fixed amp occurred this afternoon is the third or lower vein of Johnson's min in this city, by which seven men were s verely and one fatally injured. A full fore verely and one fatally injured. A full force of men was at work in the mine at the time, and it was reported that several were killed. The community was greatly refleved when the trijuted working were carried out and it was ascertained that no lives were last. Several of the miners had a narrow escape. The injured men are Patrict Hoban, Frank Gallagher, James Roche, Timothy Rogers, John Egan, Patrick Munley, James Rown, and a Hungarian whose name is not sawn, and a Hungarian whose name is not lawn, and a Hungarian whose name

thown.
It is feared that Hoban and Bawn cannot recover. There has been gas in the minter some time past, but great precaution to avoid accidents was taken by the operator Mr. O. S. Johnson. The fire bosses were kept constantly in the intro, and were of the lookout for the deadly element at al times. There were about 250 men in the mine at the time of the explosion.

Postal Service Figures.

Postal-Service Figures.

Washington, October 28.—The estimates of the expenses of the postal service for the next fiscal year aggregate \$35,342,050, while the appropriations for the current year were \$54,565,833, showing an increase in the estimates for next year of \$076,286. This increase is made up of the following items: Compensation of clerks in the post-offices, \$300,000; additional expenses of the free-delivery system, \$216,49; Second Assignt Postmaster-General's office, \$247,500; foreign mad service, \$30,000.

Hilled in a Saloop.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

St. Louis, October 29.—Edward Blake.
a saloon-keeper in East St. Louis, shortly telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Nsw York, October 29.—The business failures for the week throughout the country number for the United States 196, and for Canada 19. Total, 215 failures.

A NOVEL ENTERTAINMENT. in Exhibition Showing How Gor

thelaren are Physically Instru

(Philadelphia Times.)

Philadelphia Times.

The Academy was filled with a representative audience of German-Americans and American eitizens of prominence Many of the ladies in the audience wore evening tolletes, and a number of the men were attired in evening cross. When the curiam was rolled up after an overture by the Germania orchestra there were 500 boys and girls arranged in rows on the stage. They were under the charge of Turn Lebrer H. C. F. Stable, who was a strict, exacting master, and the perfection of the children's evolutions was due to his painstaking. A nundred little boys, drossed in blue trouevolutions was due to his paintaking. A numbred little boys, dressed in blue trousers and shirts, with red belts and white moccasins, came to the front first, and with long wands went through a long series of evolutions. Then laying aside the wands, with their empty hands they obeyed quickly the orders of their instructor, who shouted "Left face, arms forward, arms backward, arms at rest, arms horizontally, arms upward, legs out, legs together, arms down." and the boys obeyed every command as ward, icgs out, legs together, arms down, and the boys obeyed every command as quick as a flash. There were little boys scarcely six years old. The stage was set in a forest scene, with a meadow in the background, and the lattle toddlers who stood at the back of the stage looked as if they were lost in the high grass of the meadow. They were all good-looking, langhing legitly bays, and each one of the meadow. They were all good-looking, lagghing, healthy boys, and each one tried to stamp the laudest as they marched off the stage after their set. There were a great many mothers and fathers in front, and the little tuckers got storms of applause. Dr. J. William White, who looks after the physical education of the University students, sat in the Prince of Wales have and said both never seen anything box, and said he'd never seen anything like it. Another tattalion of boys, in white-flannel shirts, went through a series of dumb-bell exercises, and then came the

LITTLE GIRLS WITH DUNG-BELLS. Forty-four rosy-checked little girls in blue flannel dresses with their hair tied back from their foreheads with bright blue ribtons and their feet encased in white moc-casins, marched in a circle lige clock-work. Their little feet scraped the stage floor in perfect time, and after the march Turn Lehrer Stabi put them through a great many intricate evolutions. The girls, like the boys, looked healthy and well devel-oped. They joined hands in fours and

"The rain is falling very fast and we "The rain is falling very fast and we can't go out to-day; then clap, clap, clap together in our play." They clapped their little hands to keep time with their voices and their pattering feet, and the big audience gave them round after round of applause. It wasn't the "London bridge's failing-down" style of play that is seen among the children on the streets. It was a lively, vivacious, novel exhibition of girls at play, and every motion was a physical exertion. Following this, the gitis began to march in single file round and round the stage. They walked faster and faster until they ran, and the march ended in a serpentine circle that mystified the audience and brought fresh applause. Everybody laughed when these forty-four little girls came to the front of the stage, each holding a pair of wooden dumb-belis. The ing a pair of wooden dumb-bells. The smallest toddier wasn't much bigger than her dumb-bells, but she was just as perfect in her part as the biggest girl in the crowd.

PAYORING PHYSICAL EDUCATION. After the boys and girls had been queezed into the wings a male chorus of eventy-five Turners sang Becker's "Verklungen," and then James MacAlister, sa perintendent of the public schools, deliver ed an address, in which he said that th Philadelphia Turngemeinde had invite feet unless the physical, as well a the moral and mental, was cultivate and developed. He gave a short histor of German gymusites in the schools an universities of Germany, and concluded b universities of Germany, and concluded by saying that although the principal cohercy of this country had taken up physical e lucation, the development of the body was unknown in the common schools of this country, and that physical education ought to find room in the list of exercises in the public schools of the land. Superintendent MacAlister's address was received with applause, and then began the gymnistic exercises of the junior members of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde, directed by Turn Lehrer Stable. There was turning in sections by ball a hundred strapping by Turn Lehrer Stable. There was turning in sections by half a hundred strapping young men, who could have shown the average circus- and variety-tage aerobat a trick or two. These fifty young men had big chests and bunches of muscle in their arms and knots of sinew in the calves of their legs. They jumped like cats and ware as graceful as grazelles. They jumped over leather horses and bucks, vaulted with peles over a ten-foot string, and made high standing jumps, always landing on their

After the jumping a small iron foundry's stock was brought on the stage. There were dumb-bells weighing 59, 65, 85, 95, 116, and 125 pounds each. Again and again the juniors held these heavy weights at arm's length. One young min held two 115-pound dumb-bells at arm's length for nearly a minute. They closed their exhibition with a tableau, one man holding another on the palm of his right hand above his head. There was a chorus then of fifty male and fifty female voices. FEATS OF GREAT STRENGTH.

JUMPED FROM A WINDOW.

Lady Attacked with Spasms Leaps with Frenzy Into a Yard,

With Frenzy Into a Yard,

[Philadelphia Inquher,]
Miss At.nli Dougherty, a middle-aged single lady, boarding with Mrs. De Grasse, No. 1825 rune street, leaped from a second-stery window last evening during an attack of spasns, and died in ten minutes from the effects of her injuries. She was making preparations yesterday to attend a social tea in the evening, but the rain prevented her leaving home. While the family were at supper Miss Dougherty was seized with a cenvulsion and ran hastily upstairs. These at the supper-table made an effort to restrain her, but without avail.

The frenzied woman rushed into the back second story, and it is not known whether she deliberately jumped or ran unconsciously against an open window and was precipitated into the yard below, it was dark at the time, but the falling of her bedy upon the bricks made a loud thump, and these in the house felt a thrill of horror. An investigation proved their suspicion that the woman had leaped from the window was cerreet. Dr. Lawrence, who lives correctly but

window was correct. Dr. Lawrence, who lives opposite, was summoned histily, but his professional services were of no use. Miss Dougherty was a nice of James Dougherty, of Clifton Heights, Del., and he had no other surviving relatives.

Concerning the Use of Unformented Wine in Communion.

A Chicago telegram of Wednesday says: In the Episcopai Convention to-day a message was received from the bishops declaring that in their judgment the use of the unformented junce of the grape in the arrament is not warranted by the example of our Lord, and is an unauthorized departure from the practice of the Catholic Church, and that the mixing of water with the use of wine is not objectionable, provided it be not done ritualistically until authorized by a change of the rubries. The message did not require any action.

A resolution was adopted referring the whole subject of marriage and divorce to a committee composed of three bishops, three presbyters, and three laymon, with instructions to report thereon to the next

instructions to report thereon to the next General Convention, in 1889. It was decided and the changes in the Prayer-Book are not obligatory until the new edition is formally published. The Convention will adjourn sine die to-

The proposition of the House of Bishops

to substitute in the order for evening services a prayer for "civil authority" in place of the existing prayer for "the President of the United States" excited much debate, and was finally voted down.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

renses of the free-delivery system, \$216.469; Second Assistant Postmister-General's office, \$237,500; foreign mail service, \$50,000.

The estimated ordinary revenue for the next fiscal year is \$49,962,569, and the revenue from the money-order system \$650,000.

The estimated ordinary revenue for the next fiscal year is \$49,962,569, and the revenue from the money-order system \$650,000.

Making the total estimated revenue of \$50,612,506. The estimated deficiency in the receipts as compared with the expenditures during the next fiscal year is placed at \$4,729,554, while it is estimated that the current fiscal year will show a deficiency of \$7,443,914. The estimated expenses of maintaining the Post-Office Department, including clerk's salaries, depredations and contingent expenses, is \$828,290-a reduction of \$2,150 from this year's appropriation.

the Attempt to Poison the President of Gantennala. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

CHICAGO, October 29.—A special to the Traces from New Orleans says: A steamer which arrived last evening from Puerto Cortez, Gautemaia, brings news of an in-

teresting character from that country. The greatest excitement was caused in the town of Gautemais, on the 10th instant, by the exposure of the attempt to poison the President by two brothers, drugglists, in that city. They prepared the poison and gave it to a servant of the President's with two thousand dollars as a bribe-to administer it. But the servant proved honest, and handed over to his master both the money and the poison. The druggists were both agressed

poison. The druggists were both arrested and put to death.

Berious Smash-Up of Traius.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Bellows Falls, Vr., October 29.-A serious smash-up occurred this morning at fasset station, on the Central Vermont railroad, seventeen miles north of here. Officials are reticent regarding the details of the accident. The No. 4 mixed freight and possenger train leaving here at 4:30 o'clock was run into the rear by an extra freight train. Following it, No. 6, another freight train which left here at 6 A. M.. freight trun which left here at 6 A.M., ran into the rear of the extra on the bridge, wrecking all three trains, and entire blockading the track, which will not be eleared before to-morrow. No one was seriously injured, but the damaage to roll-ing-stock is large. Brotal Murder to Alabama

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

MONTGONEEY, ALA., October 29.—A special to the Advertiser brings news of a build murder committed in Lee county yesterday afternoon. Edwin Waldrup, a young white man and respectable larmer, was murdered by George Hart, a neero. The murderer used a razor and almost severed young Waldrup's head from his body. Waldrup was missed last night, and his deak body was found this morning in a cotton-field. The negro escaped, but the citizens are aroused, and a posse of aumed man is securing the country for the armed men is scouring the country for th A Doctor's Lucky Wreck

mined a judgment of \$14,000 against the Dehware, Lackawama and Western Rail-road Company in the United States Circuit Court, at Trenton, for injuries sustained last spring. Converse was driving over one of the road's crossings when his phaeton was wrecked by a train and he narrowly escaped being killed.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
JEBBEY CITY, N. J., October 29.—C
Physician Charles B. Converse to day

No Distrybances Since Friday. By telegraph to the Dispatch.] CHARLESTON, S. C., October 29.—There have been no shakes here since Friday last This is the longest period since August 31st without seismic disturbances. The people generally believe that their troubles are over, and the feeing of confidence is baying an excellent effect on the community. The weather to-day is comp, and frost is reported in various parts of the

By telegraph to the Dispatch.

Philadelphia, October 29.—At a meeting this afternoon of a special committee of the Law Committee of the Councils, to which was referred the question of the impeachment of the mayor, it was agreed unanimously to recommend that the resource lutions for the appointment of a committee of two to prepare articles of impeachmen indefinitely postponed.

[By Megraph to the Dispatch.]
Hruson, N. Y., October 29.—Oscar F.
Beckwith, the murderer of Simon A. Van-

dereack, was to day sentenced by Judge Ingails for the third time, to be executed December 16th. The sentence this time was by the Court of Appeals, which affirmed the previous sentence.

Physician, October 28.—An ore-bank owned by D. Cox, at Dillsburgh, York econity, caved in this morning, killing two near and seriously injuring several others. LATE WEATHER REPORT. [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Washinuton, October 30-1 A. M.—Fo Virginia, generally fair weather, northerly linds, nearly stationary temperature, For North Carolina, South Carolina, and ia, fair weather, northwesterly winds The weather in Richmond vesterday wa

toudy, partly misty, and cool. Range of Thermometer Yesterday: 

DEGULAR OVERCOAT WEA-THER THIS - JUST THE TIME WHEN YOU ARE OUT SHOPPING -JUST NOW THE TIME WHEN YOU WANT TO SEE CREAMIEST GOODS CREATED.

NO MORE PUTTING OFF GETTING AN WEATHER TO JUSTIFY DELAY, IT'S RIPE OVERCOAT WEATHER; NEEDS TO BE MADE READY FOR. WE ARE, YOUR SIGHT AND ARM'S LENGTH WHEN YOU COME HERE. WHY ELSE IS OUR STORE HEAD AND FRONT IN THE TRADE FOR STYLISH OVER-STYLES AND GRADES, NOTHING

A. SAKS & CO., 1003 MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE POST-OFFICE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, Oct. 30, 1886. Sun rises 6.55 High TIDS; Sun sets 5:13 Morning 6:50 Moon sets 8 07 Evening 7:23 "ORT OF RICHMOND, OCTOBER 29, 1886.

SAILED.
Steamship Wynnoke, Hulphers, New York, merchandise and passengers, George W. Allen & Co., agents.
Steams: Pioneer, Tunnill, Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCartels, sean. rick agent.
Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Norfolk, United States nail, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum, agent.

[Hy telegraph.] ARRIVED.
Steamship Advance. Lord New York, to finish loading for Brazil.
Steamship Chattam. Hallett, Baltimore, and sailed for Norfolk.

Schooners C. H. Valentine, Cartis, New York; Neille W. Craig, Pearce, Portsmouth, N. H.—both with coal.

MRS. ALICE SWAIN HUNTER Will take TWO YOUNG LADIES POR MUSICAL CULTURE at her residence. No. 1320 I street, northwest, opposite Franklin Park, Washington, D. C. Sne will give them the comforts of home-life and advantages of thorough musical training. Terms reaconable.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORR STOCE MARKET.

Rew York, Ostober 29.—There was much to one therest is ker. In the usually active isst at the ricek a zchange to-day, although the wideat fluctuations were recorded in a few specialities. Western Union however, was the leader of speculation, the trading in the stock being stimulated by a report that the company had secured control of the subway. Richmond and West Point was again the feature in trading; but after opening at a material advance, it is lied to score a gain of more than 1/2 further, and later reached ever 2. Norfolk and western was active, but comparatively sleady. Ohio and Mississippi scored an advance on active trading, as did also other specialities. The efforts of the bears were directed principally against coal stocks, but had little success, excepting the substantial tondon coonections were purchasers of lake whom, and the latter afterwards recovered most of the early loss, Houses with London coonections were purchasers of lake whore. Northern Facilia, and London connections were purchasers of lake whore. Northern Facilia, each clustylise and Assawills. The opening was active and strong. The gains from last evening's final figures ranged from § to ½. Frices were somewhat irregular, but geneally heavier dealings, while Jersey Central and Lackawanna were couspicuously weak, though some of the specialife add Weston Union became the specialife and Weston Union became the special feature. There was a period of weakness in the afternorm, followed by a rally, but in the last nour the market again receded and closed week. Beclines are in the majority that evering, but the changes are generally for fractions only. St Paul and Duluth, however, is up 2½. Ohio and Mississippi ½s and Western Union 1. Jersey Central snows the only important decline, with a loss of 1½. NEW YORL STOCK MARKET.

BALTIMOBE, MD., October 29.—Virginia 6's. consolidated, 55%; past-due coupons 65; 10-40's, 45%; new 3's, 65%. Bid to-day

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. SALES-FIRST BOARD, 600 Richmond city 6's at 118; 1.500 Richmond, Frede icksburg and Potomae dividend scrip at 88%. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. Bid. Asked.

STATE SECURITIES, North Carolina 6's... Virginia 6's, consols...
Virginia 6's, peelers...
Virginia 3-4-5 10-40's...
Virginia 3-4-5 10-40's...
Virginia consol coupons, old...
Virginia consol coupons, old...
Virginia consol coupons, July,
'53. January, '85... CITY SECURITIES. RATIROAD HONDS.

104 101 113 75 128 101% 

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE BICHMOND, October 29, 1886. Wheat,- Red. 1.264 bushels. Mixed, 1.944 bushels. White, 98 bushels. Com.-White, 1,950 bushels; new white, to bushels.

BLACKEYE PEAS. - 78 bushels, SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY. WHEAT.—White. 98 bushels on private terms. Mixed. 1,500 bushels on private terms; 160 bushels common to very good at 70 to 86c.; 142 bushels common to very good Shortberry at 70 to 80c.

Conn.—White. 1,000 bushels fair on private terms; 100 bushels prime new on private terms; 400 bushels prime at 40c.

BLACKEYE PEAS.—14 bushels on private terms.

We quote: Fine, \$2.50a\$2.75; superfine, \$2.75a\$8.25; extra, \$3.25a\$9.50; family, \$4a\$4.50; patent family, country, \$4.75a\$5.25.

tained in prices, and receivers of Burleys seem satisfied with sales made.

FRIDAY, October 29, 1886.

FRIDAY, October 29, 1886, COUNTRY PRODUCE.

Butter, Eggs, Fowls, Lard, Corn Meat,
Butter: Extra choice, 24a2dc.; choice,
26a22c., active; good to prime, 15a16c.;
poor to fair, 10a12c.
Live Yowis: Henn, large, 20a25c.
Spring Chickens: Large, 18a20c.; small,
19a15c.
Eggs, Fresh, 10cc, 1 I'allo, Eggs: Fresh, 19a20c., active; stale stock, 5a8c., dull. Lard: Country, 7a8c., active. Corn Meal: 50a55c, per busnel for coun-try; 60c, for city mills.

Vegetables, Cabbage: \$8a50 per hundred; active.
Potatoes: Irish choice, 45a50c, per bushel,
active; Cells, \$1 a berrel.
On'ous: 70a80c, per bushel.
Beans: Fland-picked, new. \$1.50 per
bushel: mixed. 75a80c, per bushel.
Green and Dried Fruits.

Fackwheat floor: 25,38c, a pound. Fackwheat floor: 25,38c, a pound. Fackwheat Fack: Rossed, \$11 per 2,240 cands; black-oak and chestnut, rough, \$8 or 3,000 pounds.

Feathers: Prime live-goose, 40a45c.; comneon, 25c.
Financed: \$1a\$1.05 per bushel.
Hay: No. 1 timothy, \$14; No. 2, \$12a
12.50; mixed clover and timothy, \$12a
12.50; clover, \$10a\$12,
Mill-oral: Erownstuff, \$15 per ton; bran,
13.50a\$15 per ton; shipsuff, \$16 per ton.
Baled Oats: 65a70c.
Roots: Ginseng, \$1.60a\$1.70 per pound;
Seneca, free of tops, 40a43c, per pound;
Feanuts: 4a5c, active, as to quality.
Ryc: 60a62c, per bushel. Rye: 60a62c, per bushel. Bumne: Prime, 75c.a31. Shucks: 50a55c. Baled Straw: 35a40c.

Tallow: 4145 c. per pound.
Wool: Washed, 30232c.; unwashed, 25c.
Burry will bring from 3 to 5c. per
pound less than the above rates.

CEMENT, LIME, FLASTER, 4C.

CEMENT, LIME, FLASTER, 4C.

Cement: Resendale, \$1.35 per barrel,
James River, \$1.35.

Lime: Agricultural, 8al0c. per bushel;
Rockland, \$1.10a\$1.15 per barrel, according
to quantity; Virginia, \$1a31.05.

Flaster: Lump, \$4 per ton; ground, \$7.50;
calcined plaster, \$1.75.

North Carolina Tar: Large size, \$3; Coa

Tar, \$4. North Carolina 14.
Tar, \$4.
Fire Bricks: \$40a345 per 1,000.
Plastering Rair: 4c, per pound.
DRUGS, DYESTUFFS, OILS, &C.
Alom: 4c.
Alcohol: \$2.25a\$2 35 per gallon.
Concentrated Lye: \$2.75a\$3.50 per case of

Cochineal: 50c. per pound, Extract of Logwood: 12%c.

Hadigo: 75a90c.
Madder: 10s12c
Ols: Linseed, 50c.; machine, \$5a75c.; aperm, \$1 10a\$1.2c; whale, 65c.; straits, 35a40c; Labrador-cod oll, 40a50c.; lard, 55a6c; saecor, \$1.60 per gallon; Virginia lubricaling, 15a40c.; kerosene, 9c., cash per gallon.

lop. Race Ginger: 1216c. Sods: Sol., 14a15c., in kegs; American, Spirits Turpentine; 400.

Candy: 9c. per pound, as to duality,
Malaga Grapes, in barrels, \$5a56; kegs,
\$5.50a84.
Lemons: Messins, \$5.50a\$7.50 per box.
Oranges: Jamaica, in crates, \$4a54.50;
barrels, \$7.50a85.

Gracerity, \$7.60a85.

Excon: Clear-rib sides, \$5/c.; shoulders,
7/4c.: Virginia shoulders, \$c.; Virginia
hams, 5acy, 14sc.; sugar-cured, 14c.; bulksides, 7%a8c.; bulk shoulders, 7c.
Ruckets: Fainted, two hoops, \$1.35a
\$1.50; three hoops, \$1.60a\$1.75.
Hrooms: Two strings, \$2a52, three
strings, \$2a53; four strings, \$2a52,
haskets: Willow, \$1.15a51.30 per nest;
split, 50a75c, per dozen.
Coffee: Rio. common, 10%a11c,; fair to
prime, 12%a13c,; Laguayra, 14a12%c; java,
20a24c.
Candies: Adamantine candies, 10a10%c.

lailow, 146. Cheen: Northern and restaurant Fish: Herrings—North Carolina Grounew, 4; North Carolina Cat, none to offer; issiern, 26, Mackersi—No 1. Hay, in barrin, 315; No. 2, in barrin, 315; No. 2, in barrin, 315; No. 1, in little, 31,50; No. 2, in kits, 31,50; No. 3, in kits, 31,55; No. 3, in

ground alum from store, \$1 per sack.
Sugar: Crushed, 7a.; powdered. 656.
Sugar: Crushed, 7a.; powdered. 656.
Sraulisted, 656.; A. 508.; of A. 505.; reiow. 4\$a556.; out-loat 756.
Soap: Common. adde.; best washing.
lya58c.; toilet, 15a56e. and fancy prices;
country, 4a5c.
Tens: Black. 25a50e.; imperial, 25a76a.;
gunpowder, 35c.a51.
Tubs: Cedar, 53.25a5a a nest; pine, \$1.65a
32.25 a nest.
Washboards: Wooden, 85c.a51.25; sine,
\$1.60a32.25.

Hides: Green. 5a6c.; wet-sailed, 7;a80 cdry-sailed 17a18c, dry 5uk, 13a15c.
Leather: Rough leather, 20a27c.; city-finish harmess, 30a33c.; country-finish harmess, 25a28c.; light upper, city finish, 45a5c.; country-finish dryen, 30a40c.; benn-lock sole, 17a24c.; cak sole, 3ba38c.
Tanher's Oil: Newfoundland cod. 35a38c.
callon: Labrador, 32a55c.; Straits, 50c.

iron: American refined, Old Domion bar, 1.90; English and American sheet, Sign 4c. Swedes, hammered, 4%a5c.; hoop, r standard size. Plough-Castings: Wholesale, Sc.; retail, per pound. Rope: Manilla, best, 15c.; jute, 75a8c.

LIQUORS, WINES. AC. Liquors, wines. ac.
Ale: Scotch (best brands), pints, \$1.90a
\$2 per dozen, gold.
Brandics: Domestic, \$1.10a\$1.50; fruit,
75c.a31; apple, new, \$1.50a\$1.75; Virginis
peach, \$1.75a\$2.30.
Rys Whiskoys: Medium, \$1.50a\$2; pure
old, \$3a\$4; Virginia mountain, new, \$1.75a
\$2; old, \$2a\$3 and upwards.
Gin: Domestic, \$1.10a\$1.50; imported,
\$9.50a\$9.75 per case.
New England Rum: \$1.50a\$1.66.
Rectified Whiskeys: \$1a\$1.50.

LUMBER, STAVES, AC. LUMBER, STAVES, AC,

Lumber: White oak, cut to order, \$15e
\$20 per 1,000; on market. \$9a\$12,50; per
1,000; Western Virginia poplar, \$16a\$26
per 1,000; Western Virginia poplar, \$16a\$26
\$85 der 1,000; yellow pine—rough boarda,
\$85; dry clear, \$12x\$15; joist, \$9a\$15, according to size and lengths. Shingles—Pine,
\$1.75a\$2.50; cypress. 6-inch, \$4a\$6 per
1,000; says. \$4a\$5. Laths—Split, \$1; sawed,
\$1.75a\$2 per 1,000.

Staves: Whiskey-barrel timber, green,
\$15a\$20 per 1,000; seasoned, \$20a\$35 per
1,000. Machine staves, \$4.50a\$7; turned
heading, 7c, per set, Flour-barrel poles, \$4
\$56. Hogshead-hoops, 79c, bundle, Market
exceedingly dull, with very few buyers, ab
prices quoted.

exceedings, prices quoted.

POWDER SHOT, 4c,

Puse: Toy's mining, 35a55c, per 100 feet.

Powder: \$4.25 per keg; blasting, \$2.50; shot: Northern, \$1.50 per bag of 35

ounds. Grindstones: 1,522c. per pound. Clover: \$8.60a54.25. Timothy: \$2.20a\$2.50. Orchard-Grass: \$1.10a\$1.30, Herd Grass: 60a70c

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, October 28,—Cotton quiet; sales, 403 bales; uplands, 9½c.; Orieans, 9.7-10c.; receipts, 41.664 bales; exports—to diesat fritain, 16.693 bales; stock, 616,339 bales, Southern flour steady, Wheat a shade lower; No. 2 red, November, 84½c. becember, 85,885 c. Corn yc. higher; No. 2 Cetober, nominal; November, 45½sa6c.; December, 474.7½c. Oats a shade stronger; No. 2. November, 32½c.; Pecember, 33½sa3½, c. Hops quiet and unchanged. Coffee fair; Bio lower, Sugar steady and unchanged. Moissee dull. Rice firm. Cotton-sead ofl, 24a 25c. for crude, 38a39c. for refined. Hostin quiet. Turpentine dull at 37½c. Hides strady, Wool quiet and very steady. Pork onlet and firm; mess, 89.75a810 for old; 510.22a310.75 for new. Middles dull: long tear, 65c. Land 3a5c. higher; western steam, \$6.10a80.12½; November, \$6.07a 56.09. Freights weaker.

We quote: Fine, \$2.25a83.50; family, \$4
\$4.50; patent family, country, \$4.75a\$5.25.

COTTON REPORT

Hereived at Roanoke warehouse, 3 bales.
Market steady.

Good Middling.—9 9-16c.
Middling.—9 9-16c.
Middling.—9 1-16c.
Low Middling.—8 9-16c.

BICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

October 29, 186.
Holders of good bright tobacces are more encouraged by the tone of the market this week. Sales have been rather better than expected among several commission-bouses, but in general business has been quiet. Sun-cured continues fairly well sussinged in prices, and receivers of Burleys seem satisfied with sales made.

RICHMOND MARKETS. CHICAGO.

December. highest, 27c.; lowest, 28%, closing 26%; May, highest, 31c.; lowest, 31%c.; closing, 80%c. Pork-Novembers, 10c.; lowest, 80%c. Pork-Novembers, 10c.; lowest, 80%c. lowest, 10c.; lowest, 10c

85.10, lowest, 85.10; closing 85.10.

REVIEW OF THE CHICAGO MAKET.

CHICAGO, October 29.—There was a quiet and, at times, a duit feeling in the wheat market to-day. The feeling was heavy owing to free receipts in the Northwest, a light export movement, and duit foreign advices. The market opened is, lower, declined i.e. additional, then railied i.e., but broke oil and closed at nearly inside prices. There was a weaker feeling in corn, and the market dropped back rather heavily. The market opened is is, clower, declined i.e., additional, thied steadler, and finally closed at the opened is shout it was a weaker feeling in corn, and the market opened is a contained in the corn was a very little life in the oats market, and unless ruled a trifle easier. Provisions were inore quiet, and closed generally lower.

HALITMORE.

BALITMORE.

BALITMORE.

BALTIMORE. MD., October 29.—Cotion dull; middhing, 9c. Flour quiet and steady; Howerd-street and western superfine, \$2.25a\$2.65; do. extra. \$2.75a\$3.50; do. family, \$3.75a\$4.50; City Mills, superfine, \$2.25a\$2.65; do. extra. \$2.75a\$3.50; do. family, \$3.75a\$4.50; City Mills, superfine, \$2.25a\$2.75; do. extra. \$3.85x.75; do. Riobinuds, \$4.37a\$4.62; Patapseo family, \$5; do. superlative patent, \$5.35. Wheat—southern after patent, \$5.35. Wheat—southern after, western duit and lower; southern red, \$pot, \$15/a\$ \$24cc; No. 2 western winter red, \$pot, \$15/a\$ \$24cc; November, \$25/a\$2acc; Lecember, \$25/a\$2acc; Lecember, \$25/a\$2acc; Lecember, \$25/a\$2acc; Lecember, \$25/a\$2acc; January, \$3/a\$2acc, Corn—southern firm; western quiet and easy; couthern white and yellow, 44a45c; Corn—southern white, \$3.2a5/acc, Cats dull and lower; southern and Fennayl-vana, 30a35c; western white, 33a35c; western mixed, \$100.445/a5c; November and fecanser, 44/a45c; January, 45/a45/acc, Cats dull and lower; southern and Fennayl-vana, 30a35c; western white, 33a35c; western mixed, 31a32yc, Rys steady at 5ca25c, liny quiet; prime to choice western, \$18a\$15. Frovisions steady, Mess pork, \$1150. Bulk-meats—Shouldors, \$4.23.5c; clear-rib sides, \$7.25. Harms, 13/a13/cc, Lard-Refined, 7xc, Butter quiet and steady; creamery, 25a36c; western, 15a 18c. Figss firm and higher at 20a21c, Petroleum quiet and steady; refined, 63c. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes, ordinary to fair, 21/a12/a2/cc. Sugar firm; A soft, 5%c; copper-refined steady at 104a10/cc. Whiskey steady at \$1.23aa\$1.24 Freights to Liverpool per steamer dull and nominal.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. October 29.—Flour unchanged. Wheat active, weak, and lower; No. 2 red. cash. 74%:. November, 74%: 75%: Corn fairly active and lower; No. 2 mixed, cash. 35%:344c. November, 24%: 34%: Cash. 35%:344c. November, 25%: bid. Whiskey firm at \$1.13. Provisions active and iriegular. Pork weak at \$9.25. Laid steady at \$5.80. Bulk-meats steady and lower. Boxed-lots-long clear, 86.25; short-ribs, \$6.30; clear, \$4.70. Pacon firm; long-clear. \$78\$7.10; chart-ribs, \$7.10; clear, \$7.87%.

CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, October 29.—Flour weaker; family, \$3.25a34.0. Wheat weaker; No. 2 red, 77c. Corn dull and weaker; No. 2, 37a37\c. Corn dull and lower; No. 2, 37a37\c. Corn dull and so and lower; No. Bulk-meals and bacon quiet so dunchanged. Whiskey steady at \$1.13. Sugar quiet. Hogs firm; common and light, \$3.85a\$4.20. WILMINGTON.

WILMINGTON, N. C. October 29.—Turpentine firm at 34\c. Rosin firm; strained, 77\c.; good, 87\c. Tar firm at \$1.50. Crade turpentine firm; nard, \$1; yellow-dip and virgin, \$1.90.

LOUISVILLE, October 29.—Grain quiet

Louisville. October 29.-Grain quiet said unchanged. Provisions steady and unchanged.

NEW YORK COTTON PUTURES. Nzw Yoxx, October 29.—Cotton—Gross receipts, 6,500 bales. Futures closed quiet and ateady; sales. 77,900 bales; October and November. 88,908,88,21; December, 88,978,8,98; January, 89,058,90,60; Febru-ary 89,188,914; March, 98,23; April, 9,828, 89,33; May, 89,41a,59,42; June. 89,508,50,51; July, 89,588,9,59; August, 89,638,90,65.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. [Reported for the Dispatch.]
Nonrolax, October 29.—Market steady
and improving. Sales at private terms reported, and sales of common as high as so,
Prime, 8334c.; fancy, 4c.; common, lase,
shelled, 222yc.; factory hand-picked, 42
byc.

10,000 CUSTOMERS WANTED.
Best ANTHRACITE COAL.
Best West Virginia SPLINT COAL. Best
West Virginia STRAM COAL. Perfect preparation of coal and satisfactory prices.
S. P. LATHROP & CO.,
an 25 Seventcenth street at draw-bridge.